## THE WASHINGTON

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The Times has a regular and ermanent Family Circulation much greater than any other paper, morning or evening, published in Washington. As a News and Advertising

#### BONA FIDE CIRCULATION.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended November 27, 1898, was as follows:

Saturday, November 21 ...... Sunday, November 22 Sunday, November 22 Monday, November 23 Tuesday, November 24 Wednesday, November 25 Thursday, November 26 Friday, November 27 36,020

Total copies printed .... 241,160 Less damaged copies, copies unsold in office and copies returned unsold from news stands and branch 25,115

216,045 Total. I solemnly swear that the above I solemnly swear that the move is a correct statement of the circula-tion of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended November 27, 1896, and that every copy was mailed or delivered for a valuable consideration.

J. WEBSTER MAGERS,

Manager of Circulation. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of November, A. D. (Seal.) EDWIN S. CLARKSON, Notary Public.

#### Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday evening sedition. and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

ANOTHER DEEP WELL SUNK -Water Has Been Tested and Found to

TO TALK AGAINST TARIFF— Benator Harris Says Silverites Will Con-fuse Themselves to This. LUT BOYS FREE TOO SOON

order Kandrall's Comment on Methods of Reform School. PROF, LANGLEY SCOUTS IT-

MORE SEEDS THAN BEFORE-

MRS. BRINTON'S LIFE IN WAR AND IN PEACE— Among the First Volunteer Nurses—Lives II. Westbriefer

WIFE HAD BETRAYED HIM

GUESTS WERE PRESENT FROM WASHINGTON-Marriage Yesterday of the Baughter o Congressman Willis.

ONE YOUNG MAN FROM OHIO-He Had a Letter From McKinley and Came for a Place.

NO MONEY FOR LARCHMONT— owner of the Race Horse Fails to Re-cover Damages. \*OCAL AND FOREIGN COMMENT ON THE 'FRISCO FIGHT -FRISHARKSY Affair Called a Fake by Experts Here. Sharkey Got the Money, But Lanky Bob Has All the Honor.

CARING FOR THE CHILDREN-Orphans of Murdered Armenians Must

TELLING A SWINDLE STORY-Bateman and Bowen Arraigned in Police Court.

EFFEREE EARP'S CLAIMS— Says He Painly Saw Fitz Give a Foul Biow.

FOUND A BABY IN THE BOX— bend White infant Left at Undertaker Burvey's Door.

CLEVELAND STRIKES BACK—

He Imposes Totange Duties and Fees
on German Vessels. ELTIMATUM STORY UNTRUE-Representative McCreary Does Not Be-neve a Word of It.

SPAIN'S SOLDIERS ROUTED— Cubans Defeat an Army Under Gen. Figueroa Near Guara,

SATOLLI GETS THE RED HAT-Received It From the Pope's Hands at Today's Consistory.

RUSH FOR OFFICE BEGINS— senators Are Overwhelmed With Appli-cations for Places.

NO TIME FOR THE BOND BILL-Senator Gorman Believes Congress Will Not Touch It This Session.

RIVER MAY HALVE THE CITY— New Danger Arising From the Chippewa Falls Gorge.

SIXTH ELDER ELECTED.

Members of First Presbyterian

Church Choose Mr. W. Donaldson. The communicants of Dr. Talmage's church, the First Presbyterian, met in the church partors last evening and rectified the error of November 12 in the election of the sixth member of the board of elders. Mr Frederick A. Fenning was chosen at that meeting, but, as told in The Times, he edection was adolested by the control of the control o

has selection was declared friegular be-cause he had not been nominated.

Air Walliam B. Donaldson was chosen in his place last night, Mr. Fenning having submitted his resignation from the office, The complete board of elders is now as follows: Dr. W. M. Newall, Dr. Henry N. Mann William Larting Charles I. De-N. Mann, William Jardine, Charles L. Do sids, Edward Bailey and William B. Don

At the close of the election Dr. Sunder-tend, the co-pastor of the church, delivereds his usual sermon prior to the last com-munion of the year, that will be celebrated best sunday. He spoke from the text, some for Thy Light Is Come,

Lynchers Are on His Trail. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 3.-Warren Cun-ningham, colored, aged eighteen years, a convict working on a public highway two unles from Albany, Ga., attacked a young wante woman named Kate Crampthis after-noon, and after beating her into insensi-bility, assaulted her. Lynchers are hunt-ing for him. Miss Cramp's condition is critical

A LTHOUGH the increase of blue cards on the fronts of houses presents irrefutable evidence that diphtheria is running s course in the community, and while

the situation calls DISEASE for care and circumspection on the part ROAMS of the citizens, and unremitting vigilance AT WILL. on the part of the health department,

here is no need to go into hysterics over the matter. As a rule the cases are of a mild type, and though a good many are on record, comparatively few fatalities have een reported. The danger lies in the ignorance and perverseness of certain classes of the population who object to eing quarantined, and even move about in the streets, there being no law to place them under restraint, and, if there were, no place where to isolate them.

These are really the crucial points of the situation in Washington. They represent the elements of danger with which our people have to contend and to which they must use their best endeavors to apply remedial action. From the first moment of its reassembling Congress should be importuned to enact legislation vesting authority in the health officer to take into ustody any perion found at large with ymptoms of diphtheria or any other of the otnor contagions. At the same time it should grant the necessary funds for the rection of a contagious disease hospital so that persons taken in charge by the authorities can be promptly isolated and reated according to their needs. Moreover, the acquisition of a site for the hosital and the construction of the latter should proceed with all possible expedition, and it is to be hoped that the people will co-operate with the Commissioners in the matter instead of placing legal obstacles n their way, as has been the case hereofore

In an emergency like this all considera ions, except those for the public good, should be set aside. Everybody ought to sear in mind that the absence of the hos pital and of such legislation as that above referred to constitutes a direct menace to very home in the city. Common sense and common interest should take the place of prejudice, unreasonable obstinacy, and selfishness. This is a case in which the welfare of the community is paramoent.

THE curfew wave from the West ha strock the East. Its latest manifesta ion is in the city of New York, where number of women have banded themselve

together for the purpose of petitioning the board of alder-CURFEW men to pass an ordi nance prohibiting RING? children to be on the

streets after a certain hour at night. They claim that the young ones are exposed to evil influences and profess the opinion that their plan Yould go a great distance toward diminish ing the development of crime and vice among them. Insemuch as this same subject has been broached here in Washington by some well-meaning but probably mistaken ladies, it might be well to inquire how far such a regulation would be salutary, and whether it would not be such an infringement of personal rights as is contrary to the spirit of our system of laws.

This curfew business seems like an un warranted interference with the authority of parents or guardians, and it is of deubtful public morals because it interjects the authority of the state into the family and the home. So long as the parent has not been legally proven an unfit person to take care of his child, he is the natural and sole director of the child's conduct and the state has no more right to interfere than one of his neighbors. Suppose that a parent gives his children permission to walk about in the streets at an hour later than the curfew hour, who has the right to gainsay him? one sees on the streets at night are far better off there than in the places they call home and where they see and hear more of vice in an hour than while on the street every night for a week,

Better let well enough alone. This pro posed curfew arrangement is altogether too paternalistic.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S proclama tion imposing tonnage duties on German vessels because American ships have

been discriminated against by the German government will prove a severe blow to the self-sufficiency of the ABOUT IS war lord of Hohenzol-

tern and his advisers. FAIR PLAY. It serves notice upon him and them that

he imposition of oppressive dues, the enforcement of oppressive regulations and general manifestation of a spirit of unriendliness make a game at which two can play. It is just such retaliation as may tend to bring the German government to its senses.

Nor should the United States stop here. Germany has imposed prohibitive tests in the importation of American cattle and beef, American pork and some other products of our soil and farm upon the specious pretext that they are tainted with disease. The United States can strike a blow that will fall far harder upon Germany than its action in the mat ter of cattle falls upon the United States. The governmental reports of Germany itself furnish proof that great quantities of the wine imported from there into this country is radically impure. The same can be said of other German natural products. Why should not the same exclusive tests be applied to these which

It is time that the United States sho put the screws on Germany. The imperial government has exhibited of late a decidedly unfriendly disposition to the United States. Citizens of German birth, on returning to the fatherland to visit relatives and friends, are subjected to worse than annoyance. Their naturalization is not respected, and the passport of this government affords them no protection. Several instances have occurred of attempts to draft them into the army. They are placed

Germany applies to ours.

inder offensive police surveillance and annoyed in many other ways. When a German subject comes to the United States be is treated courteously and is free to come and go where and as he pleases. If Germany continues in her unfriendly attitude in this regard, let us retaliate here also. It is not difficult to see who will be the loser.

The traditional policy of the United States is to be at peace with all nations and maintain friendly relations with them. It is the only course that becomes a great and powerful neonle but it should be fullowed no longer than it comports with 13tional dignity. As soon as that is offended we should make a sign. Just at present Germany needs a reminder that your Uncle Sam is fully as big a man as the Hohenzollern William.

### City Brevities

Today is pension day. South Capitol street, between L and M, is being graded.

The Business High School Club, El Capi tan, is to be reorganized. air. A. S. Dengerran of Lexing on, Ky., a visiting friends in this city.

The water main at Fifth and East Capi-tol streets has sprung a leak. William Morgan, of 22 D street, is visiting friends in Baltimore.

A new sewer is being put down in Third street, near the corner of F northeast. Mr. A. M. Stabler has been elected presi ent of the Maryland Republican Club

Mr. C. B., and Miss L. Fox, of Wimble

lon, London, England, are in the city. Rev. O. E. Eldridge, paster of Waugh & Church, spent yesterday in Annapolis Gas mains have been laid along Second street northeast, between K and M streets. A new semaphore has been added at the G street crossing of the B. & O. tracks. The soldiers stationed at the marine bar-acks are put through a two-hour drill

daily. iion. John Rinaker, of the Sixteenth Hidrads District, arrived in the city yes-

A fence is being put around the ruin of Smith's planing mills, the scene of the recent fire.

The cold weather has caused a rush of work in the freight yards-along the rail Mr. George Anderson, of 1200 Eleventh street soft least, has returned from a trip to La Pleta, Md.

A concrete pavement is being laid on C street on the south side of the Paltimore and Ohio depot. The current has been turned into the seating apparatus of the Ninth and F

street electric cars. Mr. B. A. Fenwick of Capi of Hill started yes erday for Massachusetts, where he will remain several weeks.

The interior of the Atlantic Coast Line

building, corner of Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue, is being repainted.

Mr. Joseph Hernandez, one of the most popular connectial men on the road, is visiting relatives on G street northwest. The first annual exhibition of the Wash-ngton Water Color Club will be opened next Monday at the Cosmos club rooms. Hon, W. J. Hendrick, ex-attorney-general of Kentucky, is in the city on business now pending before the Supreme Court. G street northwest, between Ninth and Eleventh streets, is filled with ugly ruts, inconvenient to bicyclists and drivers nlike

W. H. Harnay, a machinist, in the gun carriage shop at the navy yard, had his finger chopped off by a machine Wednes-day evening. Protracted revival services are being held

at Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Stricklen. A number of the employes of the Interior Department were kept busy until a late bour last evening, sending out the annual report of Secretary Francis.

Mr. E. Preston Parr, of Bedford, Va., is in the city on business. Mr. Parr is a manufacturer of tobucco with large inter-ests in Virginia and North Carolina.

The members of the Eckington Fishing Club enjoyed a reception and smoker Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. Edward Gummel, the club president. Successful revival services are being of ducted at the Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets southeast, under the direc-tion of the pastor, Rev. O. E. Eldridge.

Fatner Gloyd, of St. Patrick's, and Father Mackin, of St. Paul's, will accompan-lashop Keane to Rome, having received per mission from Cardinal Gibbons for the trip. Miss Miller has been placed in charge of the Georgetown agency of the Associated Charities on O street, near Thirty-first street. The office was opened yesterday. Tony Pretella, a fruit vender, reports to the police that a push cart with red body was stolen from Seventh street and

Virginia avenue southeast Wednesday Circular letters were sent out by the Associated Charities yesterday with a view of obtaining a number of subscribers suf-

icient to guarantee an annual fund of

A mandolin club, under the name of "The Omiads," has been organized in East Washington with the following members: W. Todd, Charles Dieudonne, B. Roane. A special meeting of Mount Vernon Assembly of Painters, No. 1748, K. of L., was held last evening at 7 o'clock to take

action on the resolutions referred them by District Assembly, 66. The car tracks and street at the east end of the M street bridge over Rock Creek have sunk a maximum distance of nearly two feet because of the digging of the sewer at that point.

Policeman Carrington, of the Ninth pre-cinct, on post duty at Seventh street and New York avenue, arrested George J. Ruppert yesterday for failing to walk his forse over the network of tracks at that

The extreme cold weather of the past few days has seriously interfered with the work on the F street sewer. The work has not been stopped but the operations o the automatic excavator are much retarded and the difference in progress is noticeable

corner.

Arrangements have been completed for a musical and literary entertainment to be given on December 15, under the sus-pices of the ladies of the Twelfth Street M. E. Church, to be held in Masonic Tem ple, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenu

southeast.

A three days' retreat for the parish of St. Aloysius' Church in honor of the heatification of the blessed Bernadhe Realino has just been completed. The services during the retreat were held in St. Aloysius' Church under the direction of Rev. Francis X. Brady.

The members of the young ladies choir of the Y. W. C. T. U., recently elected officers as follows: Miss Mary Drown, president: Miss Josephine Gillenwater, secretary; and Miss Sadie Drown, director. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Robert 8. Founiaine, formerly leader of the choir.

John Kuneber, a native of Switzerland,

John Kuneber, a native of Switzerland, accosted Policeman Willingham of the Eighth precinct last night and asked to be "vagged," as he had neither money nor friends, and needed a place to sleep and something to cat. The officer sent him to the station house there. the station-house, where he spent the night Edwin Barbour, a prominent broker of New York, is in the city. Mr. Barbour is

of Virginia, and takes an active interest in the politics of his native State, Judge Rixey, Congressman-elect from the Elighth district of Virginia, is his brother-in-law. The National Rifles' Armory was crowded last night with the friends of Mr. J. H. Cathel for whom an entertainment was given, in which the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, the Colonial Beach Association and the Athletic Association of the Washington Light Infantry took part. A musical, literary, and athletic program was presented.

### WOMAN'S WORK REVIEWED

Convention of the National Council Opened at Boston.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster Reports on the Work Accomplished During the Campaign-Papers Read.

Boston, Dec. 3. -In Association Hall this morning the National Council of Women opened its annual convention. There were gathered women whose efforts for the uplifting of the race have made their name familiar in reforms of many kinds, of active philanthropics, of equal rights of men and women, and many other lines.

After a brief prayer by Mrs. J. Ellen After a brief prayer by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Mary A. Davis, president of the National Free Baptist Woman's Mis-sionary Society, brought greetings from that organization. It was expected that the Countess of Aberdeen would represent the international council in this morning's secinternational council in this morning's session, but she was unable to come from British Colambia in time, and Mrs. Willoughby Cammings brought greetings from her and from the women across the border.

Addresses were made by Susan Prescott. Porter, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Mrs. Susan B. Antrony, and the Rev. Anna H. Shaw. Rachel Foster Avery was introduced, but did not seemed in the second.

but did not speak. Mrs. Susan B. Fessenden and Mrs. Margaret J. Sands also addressed and Mrs. Margarette the council.

The report of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the Woman's Republican Association, was read by Mrs. Emily 8. Chase, showing the work accomplished by it during the

past campaign.

Papers were read by Mrs. Ida Whipple
Benham, of the Universal Peace Union, of
Mystic, Conn., Mrs. I. C. Manchester, president of the National Association of Loyal
Women, Mrs. Caroline Earle White, of the Women: Mrs. Caroline Earle White, of the ant.-/ivisection society of Philadelphia: Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, president of the "Supreme Hive Ladies of the Maccabees of the World:" Mrs. A. L. Prindle, of the Florence Crittenton Missions, New York.

The closing address was by Mrs. Emma E. Wallace, of Illinois, past president of the National Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., who said the association numbered 140,000 members, divided into 3,000 corps. in thirteen years the corps had distributed \$1,371,800.

Mrs. Foster, in her paper, said: "In the three States where women vote—Wyo-

three States where women vote-Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah-it may be poted ming, Colorado, and Utali—it may be poted Republican women fully justified the ex-pectations of the party. The Women's Republican Association is quite aware that except in the three States where women vote, and in Hanois, where the suffrage for women is but a fragment of the popular franchise, woman's political work as judged by the election returns is indirect in results and impossible to definitely estimate, as is much of men's

The voiers who form clubs, distribute itterature, march in torchlight processions interature march in torenlight processions and sound the rub-a dub-dub of the regulation raily use extreme and sometimes grotesque methods to influence votors in the heat of the campaign, and with election day in the near future. We are careful to remind women that their own good judgment and good taste must betermine judgment and good taste must reterraine what campaign methods they shall compley, but that the best work, the real purpose of the organization isto encourage political study in the home and intelligent discussion of political subjects in social circles. This elegates public sentiment and public sentiment is the power behind the through in American relities." the throne in American politics The convention adjourned until 9:30 a.

### SHADE TREES TORN DOWN.

Columbia, S. C., Severely Injured by a Heavy Storm.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 3.—The interests of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph and Bell Telephone Companies have been almost totally destroyed in Columbia by the combination sleet, rain and snow storm Poles were crushed down beneath the ice Poles were crushed sown beneath the ice.
The city fire alarm and police patrol
electric systems were totally destroyed.
The total loss will probably reach \$20,
000 or more. The telegraph lines running
toward Augusta and Charleston are also
supposed to be totally destroyed. Co-

immia's handsome shade trees have been torn to pieces and the streets are block-aded by debris.

Chatham Mass, Dec. 3.—A heavy northeast storm has been prevailing here since last night, accompanied by snow and sleet, making navieration over Vantecket Sheal. making navigation over Nantucket Shoals extremely dangerous. There is a fleet of schooners anchored to the westward of Handkerchief shoal. The spow was so thick this morning that they could scarcesavers report them in good condition.

Mandan, N. D., Dec. 3 — Rallway officials here have been advised of very stormy weather west. Westbound freights in the yards and ready to leave have been or-dered abandoned and the engines were sent back to the roundhouse. The wind is blow-ing from the west forty miles an hour and is rapidly growing in velocity.

#### PRESENT FOR BAYARD.

One to Be Purchased by Popular Subscriptions in London. London, Dec. 3.-The Daily Telegraph

chief officers of a number of trades un chief officers of a number of trades unions regarding its proposal to establish a fund by popular subscription for the purpose of purchasing a suitable gift for Ambassador Bayard, as a token of respect and good will of the British people. Ali these officials expressed approval of

The paper announces that it has already received about thirty subscriptions, in-cluding one from Lord Mayor Phillips and one from Sir Edwin Arnold.

BIG LAND CASES.

They Are Being Argued Before the

Supreme Court. There was an unusually interesting case up for argument in the United States Supreme Court yesterday and the day preceding. It was that of the Southern Pacific Rairroad vs. United States, in which is involved the title to about a million acres of land in California.

This is one of a number of similar cases. This is one of a number of similar cases

This is one of a number of similar cases which have been instituted, and upon the decision depends large interests. Mr. Joseph H. Call represented the government, and Mr. Joseph H. Choate argued for the Southern Pacific.

These land forfeiture cases have attracted the attention of the best legal talent of the country and the proceedings in the present case are attracting widespread interest.

Lincoln Post Election.

At the last regular meeting of Lincoln Post No. 3, G. A. R., the following afficers were elected to serve during the ensuing year. Commander, John Bresnahan: scilor vice commander, R. W. Hazer, Junor vice commander, T. B. Harrison, quartermaster, J. L. Thorn on, surgeon, Dr. A. E. Johnson, chaplain, Benjamin Swallow; officer of the day, Michael Mahaney; officer of the guard, W. T. Kelly,

Delegates to the department encampment A. M. Legg., J. L. Thornion, James E. McCahe, L. F. Williams, H. H. Martin, W. H. Black, J. M. Holmes, W. T. Kelly, C. W. Shelton, B. F. Bingham, Joseph Maddren, G. W. Hazer, W. A. Moore, C. B. Moore, J. J. Freeland, W. T. Catheart, G. M. Rowe and T. B. Harrison.

Alternates: Robert McDonald, George W.

Alternates. Robert McDonald, George W.
Giddens, Charles McImyre, Robert Venn,
S. H. Elliott, John Morrison, H. S. Hurter,
E. D. M. Perkins, Thomas McKernan, A.
W. Bogia, F. Y. Tolson, Charles A. Stevens,
Benjamin Polglase, John Bradshaw, W. S.
Seymour, Benjamin Swallow, C. P. John
Seymour, Benjamin Swallow, C. P. John Seymour, Benjamin Swallow, C. P. Daly and E. J. Dowling.

Morgue Keeper White in Jail.

New York, Dec 3.—Morgue Keeper Albert White, who was arrested two days ago, was indicted by the grand jury today for illegally disposing of dead bodies in his care. In default of \$1,000 ball he was com-Joining the Dock Strike London, Dec. 3.—The Chronicle's Ham-burg correspondent telegraphs that all the harbor laborers employed by the State and the city will join the dock strike tomorrow. These men probably number 6,000.

### TAX ON SHIPS FOR REVENUE

Senator Elkins Would Make Foreign Vessels Pay Tribute.

SHORTAGE COULD BE MET

At the Same Time a Home Industry Could Be Built Up Amount Re ceived from This Source Would Reach \$60,000,000-America a Great Maritime Power'.

"The richest country in the world is bankrupt," sold Senator Elkins last night, "and something must be done atonce." and something must be done at once."
He holds that something must immediately

e done to raise sufficient revenues to mee governmental expenses, and will suppor the Dingley bill or any other measure that promises to afford relief. If some plan is suggested which does not meet with his full approval, but will bring money into full approval, but will bring money into
the Treasury, he is prepared to indorse, it.
This is not a time, he feels, when personal desires or preferences should be consuited, but any plan which will obviate
the necessity for further bond issues should
be adopted, even if it does not meet the full
approval of those supporting it.

In the meantime, Schator Elkins has a
bill of his own now before the Senate,
which was introduced May 27 last, which
might, with a slight amendment, solve
the pending perplexing economic problem.
Mr. Elkins bill is as follows:

A TEN PER CENT DUTY.

A TEN PER CENT DUTY.

"A duty of 10 per centum ad valorem, in addition to the duties now imposed by law, shall be levied, collected, and paid on all goods, wares and merchandise imported all goods, wares and merchandise imported in ships of vesesis not of the dirited states; and in cases where no dutles are imposed by law on goods, wares, and merchandise imported into the United states, there small be levied, collected, and paid a duty of 10 per centum ad valorem on all such goods. wares and merchandise mas signified in-ported in ships or vessels not of the United states. And any and all clauses in exist-ing treaties in contravention hereto and all acis of Congress in confinct nerewith, are hereby abrogated and repealed."

When Senator Elkins introduced this bill it was intended only for the protection bill it was intended only for the protection and advancement of American ship-building industries. Since the growing shortage in the Treasury has become so alarming the Senator has formed the opinion that it would be just the revenue measure that is needed. It would do away with are that is headed. It would do away with all tariff complications and its passage in-mediately would secure the purposes for which it was introduced. The amount of revenue which would be brought in by the passage of the bill, according to re-ports from the Treasury Department, would be in round numbers \$60,000,000. A quiet canvass is now teing made of Senators and members, without regard to political affiliations, as to the probability of its passage. It could be rushed through the House without difficulty, but in the senate trouble is anticipated. Democratic Senators would have to support it in order to secure its passage through that body. The canvass is now being made chiefly among Senators to ascertain how many friends of the measure can be located. It is not known to what extent the recent alcohold has bested the chapters of the

it is not know ato what extent the recent election has lessened the chances of the measure. When Congress adjourned Sen-ator Morgan, among other Democrats, was in favor of the bill as introduced, which made it operative fifteen months after the date of passage. The proposition now is to make it effective at once. THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

The inquiry will be carried further than the Senate and House. An effort will be made to learn President Cleveland's views. made to learn President Carrenals & vessel as the lit is thought the I old stand taken yester-day by him in retallating upon Germany for impositions practiced upon American shippers will incline him to kill further carry out the same policy on this line and settle old is ores with all foreign nations. The passage of this bill would abrogate the The passage of this har would accept the shipping clause in every treaty now in existence between the United States and other countries. Congress has the power to do this, and if the President will give the least intimation that he will permit such a measure to become a law its jassage will be most vigorously urged. sage will be most vigorously urged.

In 1895 the amount of merchandise carried to the United States in foreign vessels amounted in value to \$590,538,362.

A 10 per centum ad valorem duty on this amount would give about \$59,000,000 revenue. It would be a couple of years before American vessels could be built and bought in sufficient puncher. the import trade of this country, and in that time the tariff could be revised and put in good working order. Enough money could also be raised to make a small pay ment on the bonds already issued-enough

ment on the bonds already issued—enough almost to equal the deficiency during Mr. Cleveland's administration.

This plan is considered superior to the Dingley bill, in that it provides materially more revenue, and avoids the clashing of interests. It is believed that a tax on beer would be necessary to the Dingley bill, in order to make it adequate as a revenue

order to make it adequate as a revenue measure.

WHAT MR. ELKINS SAYS.

"This bill of mine would not be protection to a special industry," said Senator Elkins, "in the sense the word protection is used now. It was the law of the country up until after the war of 1812, when it was abrogated by a treaty with Great Britain. Wooden vessels were then the carriers of the world. We had the forests and no nation could equal the ships we built. We held this first place until the iron vessel became the carrier and then our shipping began to decline.

"Great Britain had a similar law on her statute books in force until she became the great maritime nation of the earth. She followed that law's repeal with rich

She followed that law's repeal with rich sale followed that have repeat with ren-subsidies and will continue to be the world's freight carrier unless we do some-thing after the line indicated in my mea-sure. She will drive us from the Pacific Ocean unless we can meet her with our own ships.

Ocean unless we can meet her with our own ships.

"If this bill is not passed we can only encourage ship-building by voting subsidies. Personally, I dislike to vote away the peoples' money for the building up of any particular industry. If we grant a subsidy of a hundred millions, England can go us four times better. At present we cannot compete with her treasury. I would have this bill act just the same as the law does now with reference to our coastwise and lake trade. Were it to for the fact that the law prohibits such a thing, England would today be running our coast and lake trade for us, just the same as she does our ocean traffic. "When this law was in force, and the population of America aggregated but three millions, we carried 90 per cent of our impopulation of America aggregated but three millions, we carried 90 per cent of our imports in American vessels. The bill was primarily intended to bring us back to our old-time maritime glory. It can, however, be a revenue measure. We are bankrupt now and something must be done and done at once. I shall urge my bill to its passage. Rather than see the shortage in the Treas. Rather than see the shortage in the Treas ury continue, I will vote for the Dingley bill or any measure that will give immedi-ate relief. If I cannot get what I want I will take what the other fellows give

Cattle Dealer Probably Murdered. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 3.—J. U. Gutts, a prominent cattle dealer at Fourney, twenty miles south of Dallas, has been missing since yesterday morning. It is believed he has been murdered, as his horse with ne has been murdered, as his noise with saddle and other trappings was found cov-ered with blood. A lariat was found on the banks of the Trinitr river and the con-clusion is Gutts has been murdered and the body dragged by a lariat to the river and thrown in with stones tied to it. The river is being dragged.

People Dying from Famine.

London, Dec. 3.—The Globe publishes a news agency dispatch from Bombay saying that the mortality from famine in the Belapur and Belagual districts is steadily increasing. Hundreds of persons have died from starvation in the Gonda district Leviathian Lost Her Rudder. London, Dec 3.—The Norwegian bark Leviathian, Capt. Anderson, which falled from Savanah October 30 for Garston, has

arrived at St. Michaels, with her

ITALY IS ANXIOUS TO HELP

Will Lend All Aid in Suppressing Remnant Undesirable Immigration.

Commissioner Stump Makes an Elab orate Report on His Tour of Investigation.

Commissioner General Stump of the Imnigration Bureau has submitted to Secre tary Carlisle a report embodying the realts of his trip to Italy to urge a restricted Italian immigration to this country. In pursuance of the object of his visit he secured an interview with Prime Minister

Rudini. His report says: "I was most graciously received and after a conference, in which the immigration laws of our country were fully dis cussed, and the reasons given for the deportation of Italians, the ministry expressed Is earnest desire that persons who would not be permitted to land in the United States snould be restricted from embarkation.

"In order that immediate conclusions might be arrived at, a council composed of prominent officials, expert in political and social science, and the Chevaner Branchi, consul general at New York, was appointed to convene on the 2d of November.

"I was especially requested to convey to my government the thanks of the ministry for having sent over a special messenger to answer its inquiries, and the further assurance that no violations of the inmigration have of the United States would be permitted if it were in its power to prevent them.

"In order that immediate conclusion

"The council convened. I was called upon to explain the inquiries made by the minister of the interior. I confined myseif to mentioning certain classes who would be excluded, and giving examples of the laws' administration.

"The council then adjourned to the following days where the provisions of the

lowing day, when the provisions of the alien contract labor law, and other matters not especially referred to in the minister's inquiries were discussed. "Upon the adjournment of the council, I was pleased to be instructed to carry to

my government its thanks for its courtes:

my government its thanks for its courtesy in permitting me to personally explain the administration of our laws, with the assurance that immediate action would be taken upon the suggestions made. "In conclusion I respectfully suggest that I have reason to believe that other governments would adopt like measures in order to lessen the deportation of their citizens, to lessen the deportation of their citieens bould the action of the Italian govern nent find favor with your administration

of the immigration laws.

"From general observations in Europe
I am satisfied that the knowledge that our
laws and regulations have been strictly laws and regulations have been streety enforced, and a successful evasion there-of rendered highly improbable and the difficulties of effecting an unlawful land-ing increased, will prevent in the future the migration of the prohibited classes, notwithstanding the temptation which may be offered by increase in the demand for labor attending the revival of our indus-tions any any expected with the betries, so anxiously expected with the be-

thes, so anxiously expected with the be-ginning of the new year."

Aspected this tellors commissioner Stump submits a translation of a preclamation by Prime Minister Rudini in which are in-corporated extracts of United States laws iffecting immigration and giving in detail the classes of people who were likely to be declared ineligible upon landing and warning them that "the immigrants must not listen to the advice which may be given him by agents or sub-agents in the kingdom as to the manner in which he should behave before the commission."

In this connection it must be remarked In this connection it must be remarked that many immigrants who have received

advice in the kingdom have falsely de-clared to the commission that they had work secured in the United States, think-ing thereby that they might improve their They were on the contrary excluded as they were on the contrary extender a having been engaged abroad under a "lation contract." Let the immigrant therefore always tell the truth: the investigating commission will then act in accordance with the equity and justice.

### CONGREGATION AT THE ALTAR

Deep Impression Made by Evangelist Crittenton and Assistants.

The interest in the revival services being held in Metropolitan M. E. Church by Charles N. Crittenton, the millionaire evangelist, is not only undiminished but increas ing daily, as is evidenced by the large congregations that every night throng to hear the famous philanthropist and his assist-

connection with the peculiar charity bear

connection with the peculiar charity bearing the name of his dead child—the Florence Crittenton Mission. In the meetings held so far no mention, beyond an incidental reference, has been made of the rescue of fallen women, the movement with which he is always identified.

It was announced last night that this branch of the work of Mr. Crittenton and his helpers would be the subject considered at a special meeting to be held on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Congregational Charch. In this meeting the history and progress of the rescue work of these missions, thirty-eight in mamber, in the principal eithes of the United States, will be related and plans proposed for the enlargement of the sphere of usefulness of the Washington Hope and Help Mission.

The experiences of Mr. Crittenton in

The experiences of Mr. Crittenton in his thirteen years of labor among the Magdalens of New York, Atlanta, San Francisco and other cities are of intense interest, and will undoubtedly attract a large audience. He will be followed by Mrs. Kate Waller

He will be followed by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, the organizar of the Florence Crittenton Mission, who will describe her efforts and their results. It is also announced that at this meeting Mr. H. F. Perry will sing "Nellie Conroy."

Last night's meeting opened with the usual service of song. Among the fandiar hymns sung were "Whoseever Thirsteth," "While the Years Flow On," "The Wonderful Story," and others of a nature calculated to arouse the spirit of religious enthusiasm in the congregation.

After prayer by Mr. Richards, Mr. Crittenton called for quotations from the Bible by persons in the audience. This pare of the exercises sectined especially popular,

the exercises seemed especially popular, and a large number responded to the call with familiar and appropriate passages of Scripture. The theme of discussion last night was suggested by the verse from the first episite of St. John, "Behold what manner of love God hath bestowed upon us." The sermon by Mr. Crittenton showed intense feeling by the evangelist in his description

of the power of love to save and the many instances that had fallen under his own observation of that power working for the redemption of souls.

As the preacher grew more carnest in his appeals the antience showed every sign of the officer of his exhibitations. of the effect of his exhortations. When he asked all those who felt a desire to change asked all those who felt a desire to change their lives for good to recommany persons, both men and women, accepted the invita-tion and asked for the special prayers of the Christians present.

All the familiar scenes of a successful revival meeting were reproduced, and as the evangelists went among the andience

the evangelists went among the america and knell by the side of those who had risen in answer to the call for converts, the excitement grew intense. The whole con-gregation moved forward in a mass, and knell before the altar rail.

During this time the volunteer choir was singing in subdued voices verses from the most moving revival songs, "Almost Persuaded," "Jesus Will Help You," "Will You Come to Christ Tonight" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The emotional climax was reached in the prayer of Mr Carpenter, one of the Crittenton evangelists, who moved the congregation to tears by his appeal. A few words from Mr Crittenton and the congregation was dismissed, filing out of the church to the music of "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me Wounds Proved Fatal.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 3.—A special from Blakely, Ga., says: W. H. Odom, who was-shot on a train Friday night by J. C. Huds-peth, died last night at 10:30 o'clock. A warrant for Hudspeth's arrest, charging him with murder, is in the hands of the shoriff. Hudspeth is improving from his wound, and has given bond for his appear-ance.

GOLDENBERG'S.

# day Today.

-Last remnant day till after Christmas. Greater values than ever-every remnant must be closed out

> Cloaks at half price. Dress goods at half. Linings at half. Curtains at half.

Black Silk-finish Croise Velvets, which others claim to be worth 75c a yard-here at

39c yard.

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AND WE LIVE UP TO IT-No other house does—ever did—or ever will sell such sterling qualities at such low prices as SAKS quotes.

#### KEANE TO COME ANNUALLY

Bishop Says He Will Attend University Directors' Meeting.

Visits Archbishops Ryan and Corrigan Before Salling for Europe.

Rishop Keane left Baltimore yesfor Philadelphia to day and night to Archbishop yan, and from there will go today New York city, where he will see Archbishop Corrigan, and attend to a number bishop Corrigan, and attend to a number of business details, before leaving for Rome Saturday morning, by way of the French line steamship La Bretagne. He will be accompanied by Rev. John Gloyd, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, whose

St. Patrica's Church, Washington, whose guest he was during his stay at we capital. The hishop said that he had made all arrangements to take up his permanent residence in Rome, but that he counterion keeping in touch with the Catholic Church in this country by annual visits home.

"My friends of the Catholic University," he said, "have been kind enough to ask me to remain as one of the directors of the university, and as the annual gathering of the governing board, as well as the annual gathering of the archbishops of America, gathering of the archbishops of America, takes place in Washington each October, I expect to find it very convenient for me to be present each year at these meetings, and so keep myself informed of the spirit of the church in America. The full months are the vacation period in Rome, and that

are the vacation period in Rome, and that will make this hope the easier to realize."
"You have, of course, accepted the pope's nomination to an archbishopric?"
"Yes. I do not know when my formal elevation from the rank I at present hold is likely to occur. On my arrival in Rome I shall report at once to the holy father and tell him I am ready for duty. "After that his orders shall govern me

"After that his orders shall govern me. The archbishopric which I shall receive will, of course, be a titular one, as I could not govern an archdiocese and remain in Rome at the same time."
One gentieman, who has been a friend of Bishop Kenne for many years, said last night, in speaking of him:

"The friends of Bishop Keane and of the university which he represented so nobly, and the interests of which he has so much at heart, are happy that he was called by the holy father to occupy in the Eternal City a post of honor, confidence and influence.

"They hope that the many friends he has

They hope that the many friends he has made for the institution, and whose sympa thies there were reasons to fear would be generous gifts will be added to the this able rector has already secured for t furthering of the great work committed to his care.

ins care.
"Since Hishop Keane retired from the university, Mr. O'Brien, of New Orleans, has died, leaving the university the munificent sum of \$150,000. The manner in which this noble hearted gentleman was induced to be so generous is a striking illustration of the hold which Eisnop Keane knew how to take of men able and willing to do good. "When Mr. O'lfrien drew up his will six or seven years ago he left in it \$50,000 to the university, and this to all appearances Was the full amount he intended to leave the

ristitation. Later on he was present at St. Patrick's Church, in New Orleans, when Bishop Keane preached a sermon. Mr. O'Brien was so forcibly impressed by the preacher that he added \$100,000 to his preactier that he added \$100,000 to his former bequest.

"When Bishop Keane retired from the university Mr. O'Brien was on his death-bed, and persons who knew the high regard he entertained for the bishop, and the pain he would feel at the resignation of the bishop, feared least he should cancel the clause in the will bequeathing the money to the aniversity, but happing for the university, it was not done. To Bishop Keane aione is, therefore, due the credit of this magnificent gift."

ALEXANDRIA NEWS. Mr. C. H. Miller of the Treasury Depart. Mr. C. H. Miller of the Treasury Department came here yesterday and made an examination of the sewer on St. Asaph street, connecting the postoffice building with the Wilkes street sewer. The sewer was found to be in a very bad condition, and it is understood Mr. Miller will recommend to the department that a new one be laid on St.

Asaph street to connect with the main sewer recently constructed by the city on King street.

An alarm of fire about 7 o'clock last night was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove in the store of Carley Wood, corner of dibbon and Pairfax streets. The damage was small. damage was small.

Lewis Gordon, for assaulting Ellen Smith, colored, was fixed \$5 in the police court yesterday. Ellen Smith, charged with disorderly conduct, and William Jones, charged with the larceny of clothing, were discussed.

Constable Webster has levied upon the money due Sam Sing in the hands of Charley Sing, who purchased the former's laundry on King street, for sums due crediters.

The Euchre Club was entertained on Wednesday night by Miss Manule French,

at her home on Patrick street.

The funeral of the late Maurice Desmond took place from St. Mary's Church yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Howler.

An oyster supper was given at Del Raylast night for the purpose of raising fumbs to provide for lighting the town.

A business meeting of the Columbia Fire Company was held last night.

Mr. Louis Shuman of this city, won a handsome silver service at St. Dominic's Church fair to Washington.

Church fair in Washington.
The second Reinicker lecture will be delivered at the Theological Seminary, on Tuesday, December 15, by Dr. Carmichael.
Dr. Bedford Brown has returned from attendance at the Pan American medical congress in the city of Melbourne.

Southern Will Pay Dividend.

New York, Dec. 3.—A semi-annual dividend of one per cent will be paid in January on the preferred stock of the Southern Railway. The amount of the preferred stock is \$55,000,000. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the company carried over \$1,452,000.

The emotional climax was reached in the